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LOS ANGELES

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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1912.

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BANDITS RIDDLED.

Paris Terrors Meet Tragic Fate.

Their Refuge Blown Up by Dynamite After Furious Encounter.

Ten Thousand Spectators See Battle in Outskirts of the French Capital.

Leader of Automobile Outlaws, Dying, Seized by Enraged Crowd.

PARIS, April 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Evening Telegram publishes special dispatches from Paris describing a terrific fight between automobile bandits and soldiers and police at Choley, a suburb of Paris, under the name "A furious battle witnessed by thousands of spectators."

The Telegram's account of the battle follows:

Scattered in their lair on the edge of the fighting was the desperation of the fight for life and liberty. Dubois, a notorious anarchist, and Bonnot, known as the "demon chauffeur," leader of the band of automobile bandits who have terrorized the French capital and its environs for months, were without scores of police led in the most noted detectives in Paris, and a detachment of the regular army and engineers armed with explosives, supplemented by citizens armed with shotguns, and were finally led in a hand-to-hand battle after a struggle which had been blown to pieces by two great charges of dynamite.

DESTROYERS TO MEXICO.

Two Fighting Ships Are on Way.

Set Sail from San Diego Under Sealed Orders for the South.

Bufoord Steams Away Without Marines to Alay the Fears of Madero.

Former Federal Dictator of Mazatlan Threatens to Attack the City.

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Torpedo Boat Destroyers, Under Sealed Orders, Sail for Mexico.



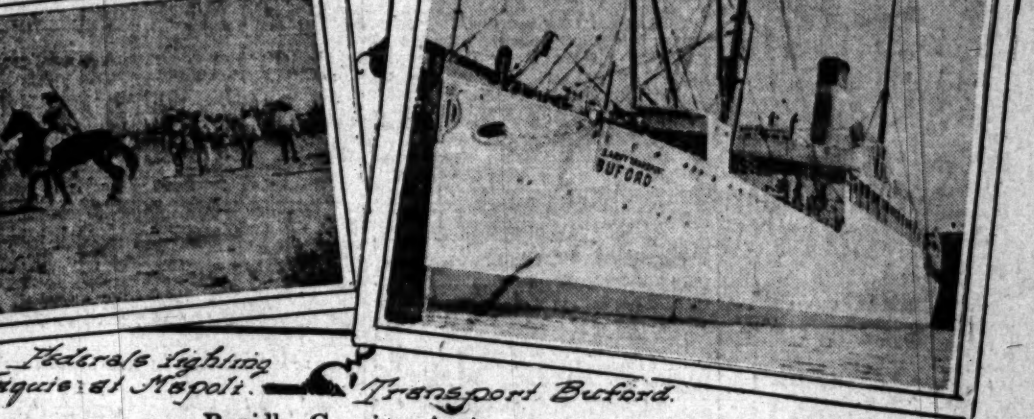
Federal troops guarding train.



Passenger train wrecked by rebels.



Torpedo boat destroyer.



Rapidly Growing Acute.

The Mexican situation yesterday was described as containing new elements that indicate the purpose of the American government to see that all American citizens are gotten out of the danger zone at once. The transport Buford left San Francisco for the South and two torpedo-boat destroyers sailed from San Diego under sealed orders. The other pictures in the group show the wreck of a passenger train by rebels in Mexico; the Mexican

SUSTAINED BY RECORD.

President Refutes Col. Roosevelt.

Declares Harvester Case Was Not Discussed When He Was Present.

Shows by War Department Archives He Was Out of the Country.

Senator Root and Secretary Wilson Deny Seeing Letter on Subject.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Taft, before leaving today for his return to Massachusetts, issued a personal statement denying Col. Roosevelt's allegation that Mr. Taft, while at a Cabinet meeting, had approved Mr. Roosevelt's decision not to prosecute immediately the International Harvester Company.

President Taft's statement says he never heard the International Harvester Company discussed at any Cabinet meeting, and that the records of the War Department will show that he was out of the country when the incident referred to by the colonel occurred.

President Taft's statement follows: "Mr. Roosevelt in his speech at Worcester, as reported by the public press, referring to the harvester trust, said: "As a matter of fact, Mr. Taft was a member of my Cabinet when this identical case was fully discussed before the Cabinet, and he cordially approved the action taken; and, indeed, as a matter of fact, my memory is that he himself made the motion that there should be no prosecution of the harvester trust, pending the investigation into the trust by the Bureau of Corporations."

COLONEL'S MEMORY FAULTY.

"Mr. Roosevelt's memory is very much at fault. I am authorized to say by Senator Root and Secretary Wilson, both of whom were members of the Cabinet at that time, that they have no recollection of hearing the prosecution of the harvester matter discussed in the Cabinet, and Mr. Root is very certain that he never saw or heard of Herbert Knox Smith's letter to Mr. Roosevelt under date of September 21, 1907, on the subject.

"I am able to say the same thing. So far as my recollection goes I never heard the harvester trust matter discussed in any Cabinet meeting that I attended, and I can not be mistaken in the statement that I never saw or knew of Herbert Knox Smith's letter of September 1 to the President till after my administration had begun and the time when the question of the prosecution came up in 1909 or 1910, and I never saw or read the letter until two months ago.

"This correspondence shows that the subject matter of the prosecution of the International Harvester Company came before President Roosevelt on August 22, 1907, which is the date of his letter to Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte, that Herbert Knox Smith's letter discussing the question and advising against suit was dated September 21, 1907, and that Mr. Smith's letter was forwarded by direct mail to President Roosevelt under date of September 24 to the Attorney-General with direction to the Attorney-General to bring the letter to the President that week to talk over the matter.

BRINGS OUT THE RECORD.

"The official records show that

The News in This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

HEADLINES — PAGES — PARTS

Bandits Riddled. 1. Paris Terrors Meet Tragic Fate. 1. Torpedo Boat Destroyers. 1. Sustained by Record. 1. Grave Dissensions Arise. 1. Figure Taft Victor of. 1. The News in This Morning. 1.

SUMMARY.

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GRAVE DISSENSIONS ARISE IN TITANIC COMMITTEE.

Some of the Senators Are Reported to Be So Dissatisfied With the Course of Their Chairman as to Threaten to Resign—More Bodies Recovered by Cable Ship Are Identified—Survivors of Crew Reach Southampton.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It became known today that the Titanic committee's dissatisfaction with its chairman has risen to such a point that yesterday several members discussed offering their resignations.

This plan was broached because the disappointed members felt that Senator Smith is putting them in a false and ridiculous position before the world. It was first discussed among them on Friday. They decided they would wait until the week was out, and that if there has been no improvement in Senator Smith's methods, they would tell him in a body and resign, telling him exactly why they were doing it.

Yesterday, however, the chairman showed some improvement. He asked fewer questions that offended the kickers, and the investigation moved along a little more rapidly. Today the disappointed committee met and decided to wait a couple of days

FIGURE TAFT VICTOR OF MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARY.

Analysts of a Badly Complicated Situation Find the Ratio of Popularity of the Republican Rivals in the Old Bay State Is as Ten to Seven in Favor of President—Tomorrow the Big Day.

BOSTON, April 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ten to seven in favor of Taft. This is the ratio which the analysts of a badly-complicated situation tonight with respect to the outcome of the Republican primary fight on Tuesday involving Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt.

Superior organization is the factor that appears to give the President an edge over his adversary in the most important of the State's primary preliminary to the national convention in Chicago.

Conservative Roosevelt leaders admit the superiority of the organization opposed to them and privately concede that the chances are against the colonel because of the machinery for getting out the full Taft vote.

The Taft statement.

The Taft managers are not cocking. They declare there are complications in the mill towns that have made it impossible to get the

DISCORD.

Quarrel Over a Girl Causes Young Men to Invoke Code of Honor and Both Are Fatally Wounded.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Larkens, 21 years old, is dead, and Frank Roddy, 20 years old, is dying as the result of a duel the young men fought with shotguns this morning at Martin's Ferry, a suburb, following an argument over a young woman.

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CARAVAN HEADS ACROSS DESERT.

Nine Trains of Shriners Pass Through St. Louis.

Thirteen Hundred Nobles and Ladies in Contingent.

Largest Temples of Country Represented in Party.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS (Mo.), April 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nine special trains of the caravan of the Shrine of the Desert pulled into the Union station today and discharged their cargo of 1379 Shriners on their way to attend the Imperial Council of the Shrine of the Desert in Los Angeles May 5 to May 10.

Moolah Temple of St. Louis acted as hosts to the visitors. One hundred and twenty automobiles and twelve private street cars were used to convey the crowd to points of interest about the city. The cars and automobiles returned to the Union station every hour for a new contingent of tourists.

Wives and women relatives of the Shriners make up fully one-fourth of the caravan. The temples making the trip are: Lulu from Philadelphia; Mecca from New York City; Rajah from Reading, Pa.; Zemo from Harrisburg, Pa.; Damascus from Rochester, N. Y.; Bouni from Baltimore, Md.; Alma from Washington, D. C.; and Syria from Pittsburgh, Pa. Other cities are adding their temples to the migration as the caravan passes through.

The Moolah Temple of St. Louis, 1150 strong, will leave Wednesday for Los Angeles in their special train, C. O. Sinclair is potentate in charge of the Moolah Chanters.

Lulu Temple from Philadelphia and a band of fifty-six pieces under the direction of Potentate "Free" Kendrick, make up the first section of the train. The second section did not reach St. Louis till 6:30 p.m. because the dining car developed a flat wheel and was held at Columbus, O. for repairs.

After dining at the Terminal Hotel, the Planter Hotel and Hotel Jefferson, the members of the caravan boarded their trains at 11:30 o'clock tonight and went on to their next stop, Kansas City. Other cities to be visited are Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

FROM THE SOUTH. TWO SHRINER TRAINS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW ORLEANS (La.), April 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two Shriners' trains from the Southeast will pass

through this city this week en route to Los Angeles. The delegation from Jacksonville Temple and various places in Southern Georgia and the State of Florida on a special, arrived late tonight via the Louisville and Nashville line, and remain in the city until Monday night. The Savannah and Charleston Shriners will arrive Tuesday, and leave the same day, some hours later. On Wednesday night small delegations of Shriners from Atlanta and various points in Georgia and Alabama will arrive here via the southeastern lines and together with nobles from Mobile and Gulf coast towns, will swell the trainload of their fellows from Jerusalem Temple, which will leave New Orleans Thursday, via the Southern Pacific. The visiting Shriners will be entertained by Jerusalem Temple nobles during their stay in this city.

FISHING SCHOONER WRECKED IN OREGON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SEASIDE, Ore., April 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A fishing schooner from her course in entering the harbor last night, the fishing schooner Vida, of Seattle, struck the North spit at the entrance to the bay and was wrecked. The crew of five men were rescued with difficulty by the life saving crew from Garibaldi. The boat will be a total loss. The life saving crew rescued the five men from the craft which now lies partly submerged, with the waves breaking over her. The schooner was loaded with fish caught during the day.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER DROPS HER RUDDER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The government wireless station on Yerba Buena Island picked up a message tonight from the Norwegian steamer Admiral—(remainder undecipherable)—that the ship had dropped her rudder 25 miles north of Humboldt and was unmanageable.

Later wireless messages gave the name of the ship as the Admiral, bound for Alaska from San Francisco, Norway, her port of register. The Admiral is a small iron vessel built in 1869, and registering 1517 tons gross. The steamer J. H. Chancellor, bound from this port for Eureka, got into wireless touch with the Admiral, and started to her assistance. The Chancellor reported a heavy sea and a rising wind.

SAFE OCEAN TRAVEL CONFERENCE ASSURED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, April 28.—The United States, through the State Department, indicated yesterday its willingness to participate in an international conference for promoting the safety of ocean travel. After consideration of the letter of Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to the State Department several days ago in which Germany proposed such a conference, Secretary of State Knox replied that this government was ready to aid in any manner possible in the international regulation of travel on the sea with a view to their safeguarding human life.



The Titanic Baby.

Baby Allison and Nurse Andrews of Montreal, who were saved from the Titanic wreck. The baby is the only survivor of the Allison family and is now in a New York hospital.

MRS. TAFT HEADS THE LIST FOR MEN LOST ON TITANIC.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, April 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Taft has made the first contribution to the fund being raised by the women of the United States to erect a monument to the men of the Titanic, who gave their lives that women passengers might be saved. Mrs. Taft enclosed the contribution in a letter as follows:

"It gives me pleasure to start the women's Titanic memorial fund by giving the first dollar. I am glad to do this in gratitude to the chivalry of American manhood and I am sure that every woman will feel that the smallness of the contribution solicited will enable her to do the same."

(Signed) "HELEN H. TAFT." At the initial meeting, at which the women's "Titanic" memorial movement was launched, Mrs. John Hay, widow of the former Secretary of State, accepted the chairmanship, and Mrs. John Hays Hammond was elected secretary. Acceptances are being received from women in all walks of life throughout the country for service in the committee of one hundred to carry the project through to a successful conclusion.

Contributions of \$1 from each woman is asked. This nominal amount was suggested in order that every woman would find it within her means to take her part in causing to be erected a memorial, which will be an object lesson to coming generations, as well as a tribute to those who lost their lives. It is expected that a very large amount will be raised, and that the dedication may be held within a year. The tribute will probably be in the form of a memorial arch, rising to the national capital the tone of high which it now lacks.

Edward J. Stillwagen, president of the United Trust Company of the District of Columbia, was elected treasurer, and has accepted the post. Tens of thousands of letters will be sent to women, members of women's clubs, of fraternal orders, of labor unions, of literary and social organizations. There are approximately 28,000 women's clubs in the United States, and everyone of these will be reached. No contributions will be accepted from men. The memorial will be the result of contributions from women only.

The Titanic Disaster Inquiry in Washington.



Senatorial Subcommittee.

Inquiring into the greatest marine catastrophe in history, was reported in Washington yesterday, to be threatened with disruption, because of the audacity of Senator Smith's questions. Key to picture: (1) Senator Perkins, (2) Senator W. A. Smith, (3) Senator Newlands, (4) Senator Fletcher, (5) Mr. Ismay. The Senate investigation into the Titanic disaster is being continued. One of the important witnesses examined by Chairman Smith was the third officer of the Titanic, Herbert John Pitman of Somerset, England. He was closely questioned on icebergs.

GREAT DISSENSIONS ARISE

(Continued From First Page.)

they are never the same two. There are several counts in the indictment against Mr. Smith. One is that his questions are often foolish and ludicrous. Another is that he seems to have no definite plan and lets the inquiry wander. Another is the crab-like slowness with which the investigation proceeds. Many of these Senators regret that Senator Nelson, who is chairman of the Commerce Committee, should not take charge of the investigation.

STORMS DELAY QUEST FOR BODIES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, April 28.—The steamer Minia, which has taken the place of the steamer Mackay-Bennett in search for bodies of victims of the Titanic disaster, has recovered a few more bodies, but today it was impossible to continue the search on account of stormy weather, according to wireless messages received at the White Star line office today.

The Mackay-Bennett, however, sent on an additional list of identifications and reported that it would reach Halifax with the bodies tomorrow night. The additional names are: R. C. Ristow, Katherine Buckley, Danton Cox, Hy Fauthner, Ralph Giles, Hans C. Givard, Donald Hendrick, Gustaf J. Johansson, Westell Linhart, Thomas McCaffey, Thomas Morgan, Robert D. Norman, Fogel, George Swane, Deleorio Schindano, Leopold Weiss, Mauri der Zaccaria.

The following message, dated on the Minia at 8 p.m. April 28, was also given out at the White Star office: "Confirm recovery body C. M. Hays. Also following third class: 'Segud H. Moen,' 'Jacob Alfred Wiklund,' 'Engineer A. H. F.,' 'Italo Donati (waiter),' 'A. Stenbroke (steward),' 'Edward Elliott (fireman),' 'Man with initial 'B' on clothing, evening dress, with gold cuff links marked 'G'."

"Also buried fireman not identified. Latitude 41.35, longitude 49.20. Northwesterly gale, rough sea and fog; nothing done; bodies much scattered; no groups; necessary steam over wide area; all vessels report no wreckage or bodies seen. Believe Mackay-Bennett collected nearly all obtainable. Continuing search when weather moderates."

TITANIC SURVIVORS ARRIVE IN PLYMOUTH.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PLYMOUTH, April 28.—One hundred and sixty survivors of the crew of the Titanic disembarked from the Lapland here this morning. Crowds on the docks and heights around the town witnessed the arrival of the steamer and the landing survivors, in whose number were twenty stewardesses.

The plan of the Board of Trade officials to detain the crew in barracks until the statements of all could be formally taken, was frustrated, through the action of President Lewis and other officials of the British Seafarers' Union, the same organization which counseled the strike of the Olympic's crew, and after a few hours' detention, the men were given the liberty of the port.

The Lapland reached entering the harbor at 7 o'clock. When she arrived an hour later, three big tenders were waiting, two of which took off the passengers and the third carried several representatives of the Board of Trade, six solicitors for the transcription of the statements of the survivors; White Star officials, including the managing director, Harold Sanderson; Director E. B. Grenfell, head of Morgan, Grenfell & Co., and the port officers. This tender had been chartered by the Board of Trade for the reception of the Titanic's crew.

Transfer to the tenders was quickly accomplished, but the tenders maneuvered about the harbor for some time before starting for the dock. The men were informed that their statements would be taken and they would be set free.

Among the small boats following was one with the representatives of the Seafarers' Union. Captain Lewis and Secretary Cannon halted the seamen and shouted to them not to make any statements until the officers were taken aboard as parties to the proceedings. The sailors followed this advice and after much parrying the Board of Trade officials, finding that it was impossible to proceed with the work, invited the union officials aboard.

The survivors finally clambered up the dock at noon, loud cheers greeted them. They made straight for the windows of the waiting room overlooking the harbor, searching for friends and relatives. One stoker described his brother, to whom he shouted:

"Tom's gone. At the last minute he refused to go aboard." Many persons, wearing mourning, anxiously sought details of the last hours of relatives who went down

DEED THEIR PROPERTY BEFORE CROSSING OCEAN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To provide for the administration of their estate in case of disaster on their voyage, Charles W. Clark and his wife, deeded their hillside home to the Union Trust Company before they departed yesterday for the East and Europe.

The deed is given only for the purpose of administration, precaution, possibly prompted by the recent Titanic disaster. The Clark property is one of the most beautiful estates in Hillsboro. The lands are half a mile in width, and extend from El Camino Real to the Spring Valley foothills. The estate is surrounded by highly cultivated terraces and adjoining the tables is a polo field. The place formerly belonged to Walter F. Hobart, who sold it to Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who presented it to his son, Charles Clark, and his wife, Celina. The deed, which was given to the Union Trust Company, will be effective only in the case of the death of the Clark.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

NEW MISSION THEATER, SAN GABRIEL—

PRICES—10c and 15c. City Box Office, Bartlett Music House, South Broadway. THIS EVENING AT 8:15—Inaugural of the Institution and First Performance Anywhere of

The Mission Play TRANSPORTATION!

PACIFIC ELECTRIC Trains, to commence at 5:30 as Specials, continuing until 7:45, and to be run AS OFTEN AS THE TRAFFIC MAY REQUIRE. RETURNING, these trains will be sidetracked near the new Playhouse, and will be dispatched to the city as fast as loaded. MOTOR ROULETTE, with FREE PARKING and GUARDING for Machines. Special Divisions of Cook's Auto Tours will leave from Fourth and Spring streets and the Roslyn Hotel at 7 p. m.

EMPEROR THEATER—

You Can't Equal This Big Bill Anywhere at Any Price

STARTING THIS AFTERNOON—MATINEE DAILY—SHOWS EVERY NIGHT

The Giant New "White Hope"—The Tallest Actor in The World

GEORGE AUGER and his company of judges in his famous "The Card Party," a truly novel playlet.

Joseph Slater & Co. 10-20 Black & White in the act sensation, "THE CARD PARTY." A Continental Hit.

Jennings & Renfrew | The 4 Hodges | Rice, Elmer & Tom

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—10c-20c-30c

TONIGHT CALIFORNIA FOR MINE

SEASIDE TERRACE unsurpassed for hotel, apartment or residence sites.

SCHADERS REALTY BROKERS

CAFE BRISTOL—The place where Big Business goes to lunch well, at a moderate price.

FOURTH AND SPRING STREETS

KINEMACOLOR THEATER—333 SOUTH BROADWAY.

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF KINEMACOLOR PICTURES IN COLOR. WEDNESDAY PROLOGUE—THE JOURNAL OF THE MAINE; Jane Shore, Historical Drama; Departure from Calcutta; Arrival at Princeps Ghat, taken after the Durbar; Native new here, and insects and their habits.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—Opposite Eastlake Park. Established 1906. Daily ostriches hatched daily. 100 of finest birds in California on exhibition. See car fare. Postively our only ostrich farm in the city.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—

THE SEASON'S SUPREME SENSATION No Presentation of This Thrilling Play, Which Has Been the Dramatic Thunderbolt of Two Continents, in This or Any Other City at Any Price, Has Approached the Splendid Performance of the Burbank Company. Two Great Audiences Yesterday Sat Literally Enthralled and Riveted to Their Seats by the Dramatic Intensity of the Greatest Trial Scene Ever Known to the Stage.

Yesterday before two enthralled audiences this mad play marked a new fact—it sets a new standard for the company presentation of the world.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE PRESENTATION OF "MADAM X" DIVIDES THAT YOU MUST TAKE YOUR SEATS AT ONCE. THE DEMAND IS SURE TO EXCEED THE SUPPLY.

And remember—there is no advance on the regular Burbank prices for this extraordinary attraction, which will be presented in the BURBANK MATINEES THURSDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 25c and 50c. EVERY NIGHT 25c, 50c and 75c.

With Muriel Starr in the Title Role

And yesterday's performance of this mad play marked a new fact—it sets a new standard for the company presentation of the world.

ELASCO THEATER—Main St. Between Third and Fourth.

BEGINNING TONIGHT—The Elasco company will offer for the first time a stock company Mary Manning's biggest hit.

"A MAN'S WORLD"

With MISS ALICE JOHN in Miss Manning's original role. Seats 25c, 50c and 75c.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—

TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK—POPULAR MATINEE WRITING. Geles and Mushman present the popular young actress.

MARJORIE RAMBEAU and her own company in "COUSIN KATE". PRICES—Nights and Sat. Mat. 25c to 50c. Pop. Mat. Wednesdays 10c and 15c.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—

AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

BEGINNING MATINEE TONIGHT

McIntyre & Heath

David Schooler "The Boy Padawan" and Louise Dickinson "The Juvenile Boy"

Three Shelves Boy An Original Athletic Playlet

Harry Girard "The Girl in the Gilded Cage"

The Fearless Ce Dore "The Girl in the Gilded Cage"

The Whittakers "Dick Whittington"

Art Bowen "The Cartoonist Who Was"

Last Week of CHARLES KELLOGG "The Nature Stage"

ORPHEUM SYMPHONY CONCERTS, 1 and 2 O'CLOCK

WORLD'S NEWS IN MOTION VIEWS—LATEST HAWAIIAN PICTURES shown, and cannot be seen at any other theater

Every Night at 8:15-10:15; Boxes, 50c. Matinees at 2:15-4:15; Seats 10c-25c

PANTAGES BROADWAY VAUDEVILLE—10c-25c-50c

Matinees Daily 2:30—Nights 7:10 and 9:10

ONLY GENUINE MOVING PICTURES

of Events Associated with the

TITANIC WRECK

Now Under Congressional Investigation

No false—no stereotyped views. Every scene guaranteed by the producers to be as it actually happened. These pictures have been secured from the survivors and cannot be seen at any other theater

With One of the Biggest and Best Vaudeville Shows Ever Seen in Los Angeles

Seymour's Happy Family—The Dog Circus

Musical Goolmans—World-Famous Angermans

Clarke & Verdi—the Italian Comedians

Harry Brown & Co., in "A Case of Divorce"

The Behrwalls—Giants of Strength

Oliva Gypsy Quartette—Mysterious Musicians

Pantages Orchestra—Pantagescope

SPRING STREET, Near Third—

Fischer's Lyceum

Bargain Matinee Wednesday, all seats two bits.

Second Week Begins Tonight

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"

Rights at 2:15; Mat. Wednesday (Bargain 25c) Saturday, Sunday, 25c and 50c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—Broadway between First and Second.

All Week, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. WERRA & LUESCHER'S Saucy Viennese Comic Opera.

"THE SPRING MAID"

With MISS HAZOR, The Hungarian, and 94 Others. Seats and Boxes 10c-25c-50c-75c-1.00

DOLPHUS THEATER—Entirely new show Every Week. Two performances Nightly. Evenings 7:15 and 9:15.

THE BELLE OF BROADWAY with FRANK MORTON and a Merry Bunch of Joy-riders. Magnificent Scenery, Costumes and Music. 10 and 25c—Reserved Seats 50c

Concerted Action.

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ET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

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Taft's NAME CHECKED.

River Improvement Assn

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

SACRAMENTO, April 28.—

President Taft's name was

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San Joaquin and Sacramento

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MONDAY MORNING.

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachapi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

NOTED FLOWER LOVER CALLED.

Highland Pioneer Left Imprint on Public Parks.

All Southern California Game Is Now Protected.

Rabbit Drive Will Mark Opening of Season.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 28.—E. A. Corbin, pioneer of the Highland district, and noted as a lover of flowers and trees, passed away yesterday at his Highland home. The funeral will occur from the residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased has resided in this section for twenty-seven years. He personally set out all the trees which now grace a pleasing shade on the Highland school grounds.

In seeking to beautify his home place he sent to distant States for plants and trees. He was a firm believer in Southern California, and invested generously in land both in the county, Los Angeles and elsewhere. He is survived by a widow, three sons and two daughters.

LEGAL SAFEGUARD.

Commenting with Tuesday the wild game which rove the Sixth game district, embracing all the counties of Southern California, will be under the protection of the law. Only snipe are now hunted. The season for snipe closes Monday at sundown.

Substantive proof. Satisfactory payment. Associated Land Investment Corp. 611-15 Higgins Building.

Hundred of Bungalow Plans. \$20 and Up a Set.

The Original Home Builders of Los Angeles.

Learn the Value of Your Investment.

Richland Farms, Westview Heights, Wilmington Harbor Property.

CHARLES O. MIDDLETON, 203-204 Story Bldg.

VAN NUYS THE NEW AUTO EXCURSIONS.

Lots 1 Acre to 10 Acres. GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

The Home of Alfalfa.

Guarantee to Show You 25% Return on Irrigated Lands—Artesian Wells. Free Water—\$70 to \$30 per acre.

THE PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO., 617 South Hill.

PALM PLACE.

Van Nuys & Lankershim LANDS.

FOR SALE.

Planada Acres.

Mail This Coupon Today.

FREE.

IVY WILD.

ONE MORE.

WATKINS & BELTON.

LAND BANKING AND HOME-SECURING PLAN.

WHITTIER ACRES.

CATHOLIC CHURCH DEDICATED.

Bishop Conaty Officiates at the Impending Service at Avalon—Fishing Males Pull Out Baited Fish. AVALON, April 28.—The Catholic Church just completed here was dedicated today, Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles officiating. Many flowers were used to decorate the interior of the handsome new edifice. The ceremony was witnessed by clergymen from all parts of Southern California and a large congregation. Standing on the hillside, overlooking the Bay of Avalon, the new structure can be seen several miles from the sea. The church is the result of Rev. Father P. Williams' efforts, he having raised the entire sum required for the work.

FISH YARNS.

While fishing near Seal Rocks, Miss Grace Lyle of San Francisco, brought to gaff a yellowtail weighing twenty-nine pounds, after a hard fight, which lasted nearly two hours. This is the largest yellowtail ever caught by a woman. The fish was taken by Miss Lyle and old-time fishermen highly complimented her upon the catch. The fish was taken from the Tuna Club light-tackle class of the Tuna Club. White sea bass anglers of Church Rock today reported the largest catch of flying fish seen in these waters for some years. So active were the flying fish that several of them, in attempting to escape the white sea bass, struck the launch, Mable F., and fell into the cockpit. Dr. G. H. Fitzgerald of Montreal, Can., stated that from his point of view the flying fish was a target for the fish. The atmosphere was just as full of flying fish as I have often seen it at feeding time. We were about 500 yards away in another launch, and often times I thought that they would be hit in the face. It was the greatest sight of my life.

HERE HER TRAIL ENDS.

Police Lay Woman by the Heels After She Had Cleverly Eluded Them for Many Months.

A six-months chase came to an end, yesterday afternoon, when Edith Wilde, wanted on four robbery charges, was arrested by Detective McKenney at Ninth street and Maple avenue. Several times the woman was almost in the clutches of the police, but she eluded them by either boarding a street car or entering a taxi and speeding away.

CONTRACTS LET.

Contracts have been let by the Cuyler Union High School district of Ontario and Upland, for two more buildings of the group which will accommodate the Union High School at Ontario. Contractor S. W. Upton of Pasadena secured both the Mechanical and the Administrative building. The former will cost \$29,990, and the latter \$31,990. The Upton Co. of Los Angeles and the Kling Company of Los Angeles secured the contract for the Joseph Bucher building, to be erected on some vacant ground at Ninth street, the city at a cost of \$49,500.

KAHTA VE SHOPS.

The new and mammoth mechanical shop of the Santa Fe here will be open to the public inspection next Monday afternoon, when the shop will be visited by H. S. Wall, superintendent of shops, to view the new buildings. The Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association will attend in body. The shop is to be used for the storage of the locomotives of the city's industrial system.

DELINQUENT TAXES.

Tomorrow is the last day for the payment of taxes, before the 15 per cent. is added for delinquencies. Out of the \$480,000 charged to the Tax Collector at the last meeting of the county and city taxes, \$345,000 has been collected, leaving a balance to be collected, Monday, amounting to \$135,000. Saturday night, \$100,000 was taken in. It is believed that the delinquent list will be very large.

NEWS BRIEFS.

J. H. West, former supervisor from the desert, lies in a critical condition at the State Hospital, and his death is expected. He occupied the office of Supervisor from Needles for a number of terms, resigning only after a long illness. He was a man of breaking heart, and his death was a great loss to the community. A splendid system of county roads is being constructed by the county, and the work is being pushed forward. The county is also planning to build a new bridge over the Colorado river, and the work is being pushed forward. The county is also planning to build a new bridge over the Colorado river, and the work is being pushed forward.

ELIMINOR.

ELIMINOR, April 28.—A splendid band has been organized. C. Wright has been elected director and D. R. Crane, assistant director. Wright is business manager and Crane, secretary. Free concerts are being planned. The Superior Land and Water Company has given out the information that by an agreement signed at their headquarters last, the Southern Sierra power company agreed to deliver electricity and fifty-horse-power motors to the land, and the land company agreed to have completed its work on the 15th of May. Steel and concrete pipe have been ordered, and the work will be pushed forward. The Superior Land and Water Company has given out the information that by an agreement signed at their headquarters last, the Southern Sierra power company agreed to deliver electricity and fifty-horse-power motors to the land, and the land company agreed to have completed its work on the 15th of May.

CHANGE OF TIME.

On Sunday, April 29, 1912, the following changes will be made: NORTH BOUND. No. 19—Shore Line Limited, leave Los Angeles 9:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 9:50 a.m. No. 20—Shore Line Limited, leave San Francisco 10:00 a.m.; arrive Los Angeles 10:50 a.m. No. 21—Shore Line Limited, leave Los Angeles 11:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 11:50 a.m. No. 22—Shore Line Limited, leave San Francisco 12:00 p.m.; arrive Los Angeles 12:50 p.m. No. 23—Shore Line Limited, leave Los Angeles 1:00 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 1:50 p.m. No. 24—Shore Line Limited, leave San Francisco 2:00 p.m.; arrive Los Angeles 2:50 p.m. No. 25—Shore Line Limited, leave Los Angeles 3:00 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 3:50 p.m. No. 26—Shore Line Limited, leave San Francisco 4:00 p.m.; arrive Los Angeles 4:50 p.m. No. 27—Shore Line Limited, leave Los Angeles 5:00 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 5:50 p.m. No. 28—Shore Line Limited, leave San Francisco 6:00 p.m.; arrive Los Angeles 6:50 p.m. No. 29—Shore Line Limited, leave Los Angeles 7:00 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 7:50 p.m. No. 30—Shore Line Limited, leave San Francisco 8:00 p.m.; 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The temporary offices of The Times, pending the completion of the new Times Building, have been removed. THE EDITORIAL AND NEWS ROOMS are now located at 110½-118 South Broadway, over the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, the building next north of the Chamber of Commerce. Upstairs. THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENTS occupy the store at Nos. 617-619 South Spring street, one block south of the present quarters. The advertising and subscription departments and information bureau will be found at this location. The Times telephone numbers—all departments—remain the same.

"Los Angeles' Oldest Dry Goods House"

—a large assortment of patterns and colors—
—from all lines and stocks, that tailor regularly for
\$45 and \$50—
—showing the latest mannish effects and fancy weaves
of worsted, etc.—in tans, browns, champagnes, blue in
all shades, and other staple colors—
—the Suit, complete—for \$35.
—Or, by the yard—at \$1.50!—instead of \$2 to \$3, their
usual prices.

—Rear Right Alcoa, Broadway Annex—

Collins Dry Goods Co.
ESTABLISHED 1878

4-229 S. Broadway. 224-228 South

*Sailing Delayed Week; May
Have to Drudock.*


The Force

(Continued on Second Page.)

**Report With Your Auto Fuel
at One o'Clock.**



*To Cut Big Slices Off the
Cost of Living.*



drop me a postal—or
drop in yourself—or
phone me for all

D.D., exchanged or returned

None C.O.D., exchanged or returned

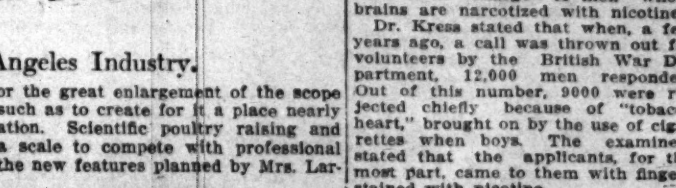
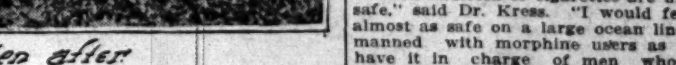
Smart and Exclusive Effects—\$10, \$12 and \$16.

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The Newest Los Angeles Industry.

The plans of the Board of Education for the great enlargement of the scope of the vacation school system are such as to create for it a place nearly unique in the chronicles of education. Scientific poultry raising and gardening by school children on a scale to compete with professional market gardeners are only two of the new features planned by Mrs. Lahey, who is in charge.

years ago, a call was thrown out for volunteers by the British War Department. 12,000 men responded. Out of this number, 9000 were rejected chiefly because of "tobacco heart," brought on by the use of cigarettes when boys. The examiner stated that the applicants, for the most part, came to them with finger stained with nicotine.



WORLD TO SEE OUR POLICEMEN.

To Show Pictures of Review
in Four Continents.

Will Drill Men Like Army in
Annual Inspection.

Up-to-the-Minute Municipal
Protection Shown.

Perpetually preserved on some miles of film, many millions of people in practically every large city in this country, Europe, Asia and Africa, will see the annual inspection and drill of the Los Angeles police department, to be held at Fiesta Park Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements have been made by which representatives of one of the largest motion picture concerns in the world will be on hand with several instruments and every machine-like movement of the big squads of perfectly drilled policemen will be caught and "canned" by the winking cameras.

Aside from being a unique and merited compliment to the Los Angeles police department—it being one of very few whose inspections have been thus preserved—the completed film will present a remarkable study of up-to-the-minute municipal police protection. Everything from the lightning dash of auto patrols and ambulances to the latest hollow square formation of police squads in handling riots will be shown and pictured.

This will be the first review of its kind where the police body has been divided into commands and handled as a unit on a strictly military basis. Other cities have paraded their "hats" up one street and down another, and around corners, but never handled them as a unit of soldiers. At Fiesta Park the command will be divided into six companies and maneuvered as a battalion.

THE PROGRAM.

Capt. Lehnhausen, police department drill master, has everything in readiness for the review and the public is cordially invited to be present. The invited guests, about 100 in number, have been notified to assemble at the City Hall at 1 o'clock. In autos they will be escorted to the park.

Promptly at 2 o'clock a pistol shot will give the signal for the men who are to participate in the review to assemble. A motion picture camera in quick succession will mean "fall in." Then will come three shots and the review will begin.

Headed by a brass band the policemen will march into the park. Not an officer or patrolman or attaché of the department will have been seen until the column swings into the park through the large gates. The officers and men on foot and horseback will be followed by the department's apparatus in the department, including the autos, patrol wagons and motorcycles. Only about half the members of the force, about 450 officers and men, will participate in the review. The Chief does not think it wise to strip the city at this time, but is filling up rapidly with guests in attendance upon the Shrine convention. For that reason only the best drilled members of the department—exclusive of the traffic officers—will be reviewed.

The men will appear in their new spring uniforms, an olive green cloth. These uniforms will be of the latest design in uniform styles, and will be brightened by brass buttons and gold lace as the rank of the wearer requires.

PERFECT CONDITION.

Capt. Lehnhausen has been drilling his men for about a month and has them in excellent condition. He has been especially active in hollow square formation work. Such a formation, working perfectly, is capable of driving a mob before it in four directions at the same time, leaving the streets open behind them. This formation, the Chief says, will be used in Los Angeles hereafter when an occasion may arise.

The hollow square is but one of a score of more maneuvers that Capt. Lehnhausen will put his men through during the review. The officers in charge of the various apparatuses belonging to the department will be drilled, showing what is expected of them and how they do it.

ENGLISH SILVER WEDDING.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Nuptials of Couple Celebrated Under the Peppers With New Ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nelson, who reside at No. 2115 Concord street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary yesterday. In the open air, under the pepper trees, the guests assembled, to witness a wedding ceremony and to partake of the bounty of the principal.

The Nelsons were married by Rev. D. A. Moore in Kansas City. Among the guests were T. F. Catherine Wolan and Mrs. Homer Smith, sisters of Mrs. Nelson; Homer and Ray Gordon and the Misses Ruth Smith, Vera and Gordon Hoss, nephews and nieces of Mrs. Nelson.

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF MISSION PLAY TONIGHT.

THOUSANDS of authors write plays; a few get their plays produced; once or twice in a generation, some super-dramatist comes along who not only sees a production built for his play, but a playhouse built for his production.

John S. McGroarty is in this exotic class.

The "Mission Play" of the Southern California newspaperman, poet, lecturer and clubman will be produced at San Gabriel Theater this evening. In the new "Mission Theater" built especially for it.

The drama is a celebration, in three-act form, of the wonderfully romantic story of the Franciscan Missions and of Junipero Serra, one of the world's great men and a mighty figure who left an imprint for all time upon the face of the Pacific slope country.

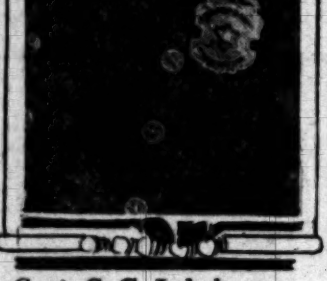
McGroarty's drama treats of the rise, ascendancy and decay of Mission grandeur. His periods are 1769, 1794,

VALLEY'S FATE INTERNATIONAL?

Mexican Complications in
Palo Verde Project.

Delegates to Convene Here
for Swift Action.

Bonded Corporation May Be
Irrigation's Solution.



Capt. C. G. Lehnhausen,
Police department drill master, who
will be in general charge of the de-
partment at its annual inspection at
Fiesta Park, on Wednesday.

TIN CANS YIELD TO HENS.

(Continued from First Page.)

school. Rhode Island Reds are the breed selected for this purpose. "It is our hope next year," said Mrs. Larkey, "to successfully compete with the Japs in the raising of garden truck. I believe the children will be able to raise enough vegetables to supply the family table, and we hope, inside a year, to have produce to supply to the markets of the city. We shall specialize with potatoes, beans and peas, but shall raise radishes, onions, lettuce and some small fruits also."

The teachers are preparing themselves to teach agriculture, and Miss Casey, school librarian, has loaned books taken out by teachers on this subject on any other subject.

Another interesting feature of the work will be the co-operation of the domestic science department with the school gardens, in teaching the children the preparation of the vegetables, after they are gathered, and even now the Seventh-street school is preparing for a big sweet corn dinner.

A natural outcome of the gardening work is the help which the mothers are giving, in many sections, to the little totlers in the school gardens. At Seventh street, where there are many Italians, the mothers bring their babies and almost fancy themselves back in sunny Italy, as, under the blue skies, they plant and water their gardens.

ANIMAL CARE.

A course in the care of animals, especially of pets, such as birds and rabbits, is another important phase of the work.

In connection with the summer school work there are to be five school gardens—at Sixty-second avenue, Seventh, Castelar, Macy and Twenty-fourth streets. Each of these gardens will be supervised by a teacher, and each will be open to the public for the purpose of raising money for the school.

FOR PUBLIC HEALTH.

Two-day Meeting of Southern California Association Begins in Pasadena Tomorrow.

Speakers have been selected and all arrangements made for the meeting of the Southern California Association, which will meet in Pasadena this week. Everybody who is interested in public health is invited to attend the meeting.

The meeting will open tomorrow at 2 o'clock p.m. and will close at 5 o'clock p.m. Among the speakers will be W. A. Weldon, M.D., of the Public Health and Marine Hospital service, who will talk on "Immigration." Robert S. Allen of Pasadena will speak on "The Electric Treatment of Syphilis," and Dr. L. M. Powers, health officer of Los Angeles, will deliver an address on "Garbage Disposal." "Bovine Tuberculosis," will be the subject spoken of by George H. Hart, Los Angeles city veterinarian, and L. N. Burr, Pasadena city veterinarian.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Stanley P. Black of Pasadena will speak on "Bacterial Diseases of Animals," while Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the State Board of Health, will talk on "Needed Legislation." The meeting will close with an address by Dr. Francis H. Mead, health officer of San Diego, on "Scarlet Fever Quarantine."

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Frank Angell, Dr. James B. A. Kipp, Sanitary Goods Company, E. A. Walton and Miss Mabel Wilcox.

At San Gabriel.

Facing what they believe to be danger of losing everything they have through a hitherto unpublished combination of circumstances of an international character, delegates from all parts of California will gather in this city today to form a protective organization of the hundreds of settlers of the Chukawalla Valley and Palo Verde Mesa country.

It is the declaration of the settlers most heavily interested that the real secret of the failure to secure water for their lands lies in the tying up of negotiations to that end by large landholders in Mexico. They have in their possession documents purporting to come from the Secretary of War which state unequivocally that no more water shall be taken from the Colorado River for irrigation purposes until the question of such irrigation is settled by the United States.

COMBINED ACTION.

While the settlers have already appealed to Congress for relief from the situation through the pending Perkins bill, the convention now is signaling a combined effort to take themselves through other channels which may take the form of a bonded irrigation corporation or an effort to have State land laws declared applicable to the situation. So large an amount of money is already tied up in the proposition that many of the homesteaders are frank in the declaration that swift steps are necessary if they are to escape ruin.

According to the documents in the possession of attorneys for the projected organization, Mexican landholdings in the Colorado valley are early in the history of the Black Butte dam project, representing that their interests would be gravely jeopardized by the taking of water from the Colorado than that already in use for the irrigation of the Palo Verde lowlands. International communication followed and it is the assertion of the settlers that a special order was issued declaring the taking of more water forbidden.

The local land officials are not cognizant of such a situation. As they understand it, the Secretary of War originally approved the plans for the dam but it was held up by the report of engineers to the Department of the Interior, setting forth that there is no sufficient bed rock for the Colorado at Black Butte to anchor a dam.

A third move suggested by a departmental order against the project was therefore issued and there, so far as the local officials are concerned, the matter rests.

Nearly every city in California south of San Francisco is interested in the valley, for the large number of homesteaders who flocked there from all parts of the State. Each of such communities is sending delegates to this city today and it is hoped that a common basis for immediate action will be reached by them.

BONDED COMPANY.

In all probability a pro rata assessment will be levied on those who have filed on land in that section for the purpose of further investigation and to urge the formation of an international bond to carry through the Mexican difficulty. In the event of this failing, it is proposed to form a company and bond it on a twenty-year basis to carry through the investigation project themselves, in spite of the enormous expense which this would involve.

In the latest event it will be their effort to construct a dam above Parker, Ariz., convert the fall to power, pump the water to a pumping station opposite Parker, and pump water to the highlands above Blythe and Reynolds by T-shaped conduits.

A third move suggested by a departmental order against the project was therefore issued and there, so far as the local officials are concerned, the matter rests.

PRISONERS TAKEN NORTH.

Detective J. W. Boyle of the San Francisco police force took North with him August H. James, colored, yesterday afternoon. James, who is a Southern Pacific employee, was arrested by Capt. Farmer's men on the 25th inst. on a felony warrant. He is charged with failure to provide for a minor child. Detective Jamison of Berkeley came down for John Emmet Rider, wanted in Oakland for shooting and killing his wife on January 12, 1912.

CHANGE OF TIME.

On Sunday, April 29, 1912, the following changes will be made:

NORTH BOUND.

No. 19—Shore Line Limited, leave Los Angeles 9:30 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 11:45 a.m.

No. 21—Coastier, leave Los Angeles 7:35 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 11:45 a.m.

No. 23—Shore Line Limited, leave Los Angeles 9:30 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 11:45 a.m.

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The Times-Mirror Company.

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Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hay-lis.)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class B.

DEMONSTRATED.

A Nebraska cyclone carried a school house containing twelve children for half a mile and dropped it. The class in physical geography received a practical demonstration.

APPROPRIATE.

The Premier of Canada addressed a New York banquet by telephone from Hot Springs, Va. It would be more gratifying to some chesty Americans to be addressed by the King of England from Mt. Vernon.

THE PROCESSION STARTS.

Enterprising Californians are now on a steamship excursion to Panama. Their visit is a sort of a friendly handshake with the great new link in our increasing prosperity.

TO BE CHANGED.

It is held by the Attorney-General of California that women in this State are barred from trial juries. If the women desire to serve in this capacity they have it in their power to change the law, and they probably will.

DEADLOCK.

Dispatches from Laredo, Tex., say that circulars have been distributed on the Mexican side of the line urging the people to rise in a body to resist the threatened invasion of the Americans. The revolutionists and Federalists are like tired fighters waiting for the referee to step in and call the mill a draw.

TIME TO INTERFERE.

A German physician condemns the sheath skirt as unhealthy and ungainly. The opinion of a scientist was not needed to convince the male population that the skirt is ungainly. If the supposition that styles in woman's dress are partly designed to please men is correct, then most of the new skirts have missed the mark.

TRY TO RESIST IT.

Little is not enjoying its reputation for high water. Louisiana, especially near the mouth, is a cartoon in a New Orleans paper shows a citizen reading the headlines of a western paper and the headlines say: "All Louisiana submerged; whales swim up Canal street; groceries delivered by boat to third stories." It must be admitted, however, that the Mississippi is some stream when it gets started.

CHEAP AT FIVE DOLLARS.

We have our opinion of a man who, still warm from the embrace of a new-made bride, will coldly leave her to collect a possible overcharge of \$2 made in the trying of the knot. Any one capable of weighing two everyday plunks against the uncommon joy of a wedding service will surely some day be found walking about to save funeral expenses.

ALMOST AN OLD DAY IN THE WEEK.

Almost an old day in the week a man can lose \$2 over a business transaction, but only once in a lifetime does the best among us ever have the chance to lose the insupportable woe of bachelorhood. A properly constituted ardent avian would consider it a small matter if he lost his whole fortune, as long as he gained the girl he loved. Later on, of course, his wife might take a different view of the loss.

A CRY FOR JUSTICE.

Lynching, which is a defiance of law and a relic of barbarism, must be stamped out in these United States if we are to maintain our proud position among the nations. According to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the last twenty-six years 2548 negroes have been lynched and not one lyncher has ever been punished. The shame of these lawless outbreaks rests on the shoulders of the nation.

Our colored fellow-citizens have a right to raise a cry for justice, and the white race has a duty to see that they receive it. We trust that some practical results will spring from the three days' deliberation that has been arranged to take place in Chicago by a joint conference of the races. While we Americans are always ready to help the oppressed in other countries we sometimes seem singularly lax in remedying abuses in our own.

ONE WANDERER RETURNED.

A mariner who was supposed to have perished long ago in the icy regions of Alaska turned up on Spring street the other day like a modern Enoch Arden, only to find the "Annie" of his once happy home had found a "Philip," whose other name was Wade. Unlike the hero of Tennyson's poem this modern Enoch was not content to take one peep through the window and then to quietly efface himself, content with the knowledge that the present Mrs. Wade was not suffering through his enforced desertion. He must needs run into her arms right out on the public street.

Now mark the suffering his carelessness has caused. The modern Annie has been put to the expense and inconvenience of three distinct legal proceedings. First she must annul her second marriage; then she must obtain a decree of divorce from the inconveniently returned wanderer; then she must arrange a fresh marriage with her better-loved Philip.

All because this modern Enoch refused to be guided by precedent. So chilling is the difference between prose and poetry! How the original Annie would have deplored herself under similar circumstances, unfortunately for the lovers of romance, the poet died without informing any of his friends or relations.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

In different parts of the world May Day has always been celebrated as the spring festival. Primarily it was flower day, dedicated to the goddess Flora. In old London it was "chimney sweep's day." In modern France it has become labor day. Almost universally it has been associated with the romping of children, the giving of flower baskets, the crowning of May queens, and all sport and frolic that is pure and sweet and innocent. Henceforth in Los Angeles it is going to be known, above all other titles, as "Children's Day."

The inauguration by The Times and the automobile club of this city of an annual trip for all our poor children to the shores of the Pacific is a movement that is bound to grow in dimensions. Each succeeding year, as May Day approaches, it will be looked forward to with increasing joy by all the little ones, the poor, the parentless, the afflicted, scattered throughout our growing metropolis. What more suitable celebration for the unfolding of nature's blossoms? What more perfect device for Christianizing the ancient flower festival of heathen days?

Flowers and sunshine and children are inseparably associated in the poetry of nature. Sunshine we have here in abundance. Flowers of the field there are a plenty in the sensuous Southwest. The influence of sunshine and flowers develops a kindlier feeling for our fellows; nobility can this kindly spirit be better manifested than in caring for the children—the opening buds of the race of men and women. Especially does it direct that love toward the forgotten wayside wild flowers, tangled up in the weeds of humanity along the dusty highway of life. The feast day of the flowers naturally leads us on to the May Day for the children.

Those who have participated in the frolics of these little ones, some of whose lives will be serious enough when childhood is past, have given and received a blessing beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. Among the many projects for the building up of this city and State, for encouraging the ambitions of our scholars for higher education, for the advancement of healthy athletics and sports, for the attraction and entertainment of friends and visitors, none appeals to us quite so intimately as this one day given over to brightening the lives of the children of the poor.

TRADING WITH OUR POSSESSIONS.

Few of us are aware that in the past half-dozen years there has been an exchange of merchandise between our possessions—Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska, and the Philippines—of more than a billion dollars in value, according to the records of our useful Bureau of Statistics. Here is how it figures out by years:

Year	They sent us	We sent them
1906	\$72,236,235	\$69,170,706
1907	77,912,188	89,444,817
1908	87,459,474	83,970,174
1909	95,744,626	74,451,063
1910	111,731,081	90,763,219
1911	132,064,983	95,085,717
Totals	\$568,194,572	\$454,688,789
Increase in six years	\$50,828,718	\$35,918,011

Total for 1911 exceeds that of 1906 by \$86,746,726, or an expansion in only five years of 66 per cent. Yet there are those among us who still say that we do not want these outside possessions of ours. Now and again, and especially in Presidential election years, they raise their silly and off-disproportioned cry of "Imperialism." And why not "Imperialism"? Ours is an "imperial" country in the true and broad sense of the word. We are "imperial" in our resources and their use, and in our energy, ability and national prestige.

Then our economic quibblers say: "Yes, but look at our imports from our possessions, exceeding our exports to them year after year. True, but that excess consists of sugar from Hawaii and Porto Rico, which we must have to help out in our per capita yearly sugar consumption of eighty-two pounds. Then look at the salmon we get from Alaska; the hemp we get from the Philippines; the tobacco and cigars from Porto Rico and the Philippines. Besides some sugar from the latter; then there alone making up about 90 per cent of the products we bring from our possessions. It must be borne in mind that we need all these things and by getting them from our possessions we keep the money in the family instead of paying out to foreigners.

Then see how our wage-producing factories are helped by the manufactured goods we send to these possessions of ours. Automobiles to Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico, and our latest motor boats, to all except the latter. Among the other manufactures we send to each are iron and steel and their products, cotton goods, boots and shoes, lubricating and illuminating oils, wood and its manufactures, soap, phonographs, cameras, jewelry, naval stores, electrical apparatus and appliances, kerosene, hair powder, brooms, safes, distilled liquors, and a long list of other factory products.

Porto Rico is our best customer, but note the six years' purchases of us by each of the possessions:

Year	Porto Rico
1906	\$21,998,646
1907	25,225,181
1908	22,459,052
1909	25,692,265
1910	31,389,734
1911	36,792,648
Increase in five years	14,795,000

The Philippines:

Year	Philippines
1906	\$7,101,431
1907	10,926,073
1908	9,906,697
1909	12,791,593
1910	19,941,538
1911	20,928,753
Increase in five years	13,826,922

Hawaii:

Year	Hawaii
1906	\$12,630,955
1907	15,732,074
1908	15,729,829
1909	19,269,190
1910	21,927,101
1911	22,119,267
Increase in five years	9,488,402

Our sales to Alaska are less than our purchases of gold, silver, copper and salmon therefrom, averaging about \$30,000,000 a year for the former, and about \$30,000,000 a year for the latter. What Alaska needs is more railways, etc., and less political party wrangling.

La Follower!



USELESS LABOR.

Protection saves to the consumer the cost of useless labor. Useless labor is the carrying of an article from the place of its production to the place of its consumption, when the same article may be produced where it is consumed. The price of wheat is made at Liverpool. The Chicago price is the Liverpool price less the cost of transporting the wheat to Liverpool. The price of iron goods in the American consumer is their cost at Manchester, Eng., plus the cost of bringing them to this country and plus the duty upon them. If the duty be adjusted scientifically by making it equal to the difference between the labor cost of making the goods in America and the labor cost of making them in England, the American manufacturer would then have only the protection afforded by the cost of bringing the goods here. This in the case of heavy goods would be considerable.

It is erroneous to say that the prosperity of a nation would be enhanced by its people being allowed to buy wherever they can buy cheapest, because they would be compelled to sell correspondingly cheap. A farmer sells the product of his farm to the workers in an agricultural implement manufacturing in a nearby town. If there were no tariff duty on agricultural implements imported from England he could buy them cheaper than they can be made in the neighboring town. But the establishment of the manufacturer would be closed for want of customers and the farmer would be obliged to sell his wheat abroad instead of at home and would lose the amount paid for transporting it. He would buy cheaper but he would also be compelled to sell cheaper.

MOROCCO AND THE POWERS.

The latest news from Morocco is that the French government is renewing its efforts to assimilate—benevolently or otherwise—this country. Morocco lies between the 30th and 35th degrees of north latitude. It fronts on both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. Its most northerly point is opposite Gibraltar and its southern boundary is the Desert of Sahara. It is twice the size of California. It has a population of 5,000,000 people—Arabs, Berbers, and Moors. Its form of government is an absolute despotism under the rule of a Sultan, who is unrestricted by any constitutional, statute or religious law.

France some time ago began her raid upon Morocco by sending troops to the interior on the pretext that they were needed to protect Europeans who were alleged to be in danger there. On their arrival they found but few Europeans, and those were in no danger except from hot weather and excessive libations of brandy sngares. The French general, Moinier, announced thereupon that having reached Fez with his troops to protect Europeans he would take the liberty of remaining there for a time, and would leave at the first reasonable opportunity—he to be the judge of the opportunity. In the meantime Gen. Moinier divided his force so as to occupy strategic points between Fez and the Mediterranean coast. The Spanish government had always considered Morocco as its private pigeon, and to guard its unclaimed "rights" it sent troops to Larache and Alcazar. Then France, backed by England, raised a howl of indignation at Spain. Thereupon Kaiser Wilhelm, in order to protect the interests of German subjects in Morocco, sent a warship to Agadir Ashir, which is the most desirable seaport on the Atlantic coast of Morocco.

It is not to the interest of Great Britain that Germany should secure a naval base at Agadir Ashir. It is not to the interest of Germany that France should secure control of the Morocco country and exclude Germans therefrom, and it is not to the interest of France that Germany should interfere with her proposed acquisition of a country which contains a quarter of a million square miles, rich in natural resources and inhabited by a people who are peaceful, pastoral, unambitious and ready to be exploited.

Exactly what the rights and interests of

WORKS ON ROOSEVELT; A "PROGRESSIVE" VIEW.

In February, 1908, Theodore Roosevelt was finishing the last year of his second term as President of the United States. John D. Works was not then United States Senator. He was a private citizen at the time, a former associate justice of the Supreme Court of California, who painted a word picture of Col. Roosevelt which will live for years as one of the most prophetic studies from life ever written, taken in the light of subsequent events.

After reciting the events that had placed President Roosevelt at the head of the nation, Senator Works wrote:

"It is no idle saying that the judiciary is the great bulwark of human liberty, protector of individual rights, and the preserver of our most sacred institutions. The Federal judiciary stands pre-eminent for intelligence, fearless honesty and integrity and judicial knowledge. There may be some individual exceptions, but they are rare and few. If reports be true, the President has denounced in unmeasured terms at least one Federal judge for differing with his views of the law and its enforcement. By so doing he has made it publicly known that all judges so differing with his views would fall under his displeasure. No one would be found to intimate that the President would purposely interfere with the due administration of justice or attempt to intimidate a judicial officer in the performance of his duties. Nevertheless the open denunciation of the judicial act of one judge for a decision rendered by him is calculated to influence his action if the question should come before him again, and would be well calculated to influence other judges in the performance of similar duties in the result of which the President is known to be interested."

"This tendency of the President to denounce those who do not agree with him has led him into many indiscretions, and his arbitrary methods, his lack of restraint, and determination to have his own way have made him a conspicuous example of the danger to our institutions of unchecked and uncontrolled power, intended to bring both the legislative and judicial departments into his way of thinking and thus accomplish his ends."

"The one thing that seemed at the outset of Mr. Roosevelt's career as President to appeal to public favor was his fearless independence. It is a quality much to be commended and a necessary qualification for the high office. But it must be accompanied by clear judgment, due caution, conservatism and strict integrity, or it may be a most dangerous quality. In some of these the President has shown himself to be sadly lacking. If he sets his mind upon certain course he throws caution and discretion to the winds. It must be so in his estimation if he will be to be so. Congress must bend to his will. If it is a construction of existing law the judge must construe it his way or fall under his displeasure and meet with open criticism and denunciation. If in his estimation some corporation has violated the law, instead of placing the matter in the hands of the judicial or law department, to be dealt with in a legal and orderly way, he makes it an executive matter, takes it in control, denounces the supposed offenders as criminals before trial, and conviction, and tells the whole country what he is going to do about it, and how. So we have the unpleasant spectacle of the President of the United States going about the country denouncing his citizens as criminals and enemies of the people."

"It is seriously claimed that the intemperate assaults of the President on what is sometimes termed predatory wealth, and upon men at the head of large commercial and other business institutions, precipitated a financial panic and business depression that has caused much loss and suffering and distress."

Here we have the then President of the United States charged with having precipitated the panic of 1908, and the author of the charge is not a follower of Wall street, or one affiliated with any of the so-called interests, but the junior United States Senator from California, elected to his present position by the same influences now seeking to control the California delegation to the next National Republican Convention.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES.

Under the new apportionment the delegates to the Republican National Convention in June will number 1076, distributed as follows:

State	Delegates
New York	90
Pennsylvania	76
Illinois	68
Ohio	65
Texas	40
Missouri	38
Massachusetts	36
Michigan	30
Indiana	30
New Jersey	28
Georgia	28
California	28
Iowa	26
South Dakota	26
Wisconsin	26
Alabama	24
Minnesota	24
North Carolina	24
Tennessee	24
Virginia	24
Kansas	20
Louisiana	20
Mississippi	20
Oklahoma	20
Arkansas	20
South Carolina	18
Maryland	16
Nebraska	16
West Virginia	16
Connecticut	14
Washington	14
Colorado	12
Florida	12
South Dakota	12
North Dakota	10
Idaho	10
Montana	10
Wyoming	8
Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming and Hawaii—each	6
Alaska, District of Columbia, Philippine Islands and Porto Rico—each	2
Necessary for choice	539

THE OLD SCHOOL BELL.

The olden paths are dim today, long time the weeds have blown
In withered dreariness upon the trails that
The old home is in a ruin now, a place of
crumbling walls,
With all the dust of emptiness strewn
thickly in its halls.
And there is nothing left of all the days I
loved so well
Except the silver singing of the old school
bell.
A homely thought? A homely thing!
But those were homely days,
And back they come in memory until I see
the way
I used to walk, and see again the troop of
girls and boys,
And own again the treasures of my van-
ished childish joys.
And on and on the echoes run, more sweet
than tongues can tell—
The clinging, ringing cadence of the old
school bell.
The roses of the long ago are shriveled on
the stem,
The trees are whispering that now I have
no part with them,
There is no old familiar face in all my
walks around,
And so I stand and brood upon the changes
I have found.
Until there comes a strain that from the
boy days surely fell—
It is the mellow music of the old school
bell.
The tones sweep out across the morn, they
drift upon the breeze—
And I have heard great dreams make their
marvel melodies,
And I have heard the battle song of winds
upon the sea,
And glory-chants of mountain choirs of gales
and rag and tree;
But never have I heard a song of half the
mystic spell
That is worked by the magic of the old
school bell.

—[Wilbur D. Nesbit.]

Pen Points: By the Staff.

Strike up the band, here come the

The wall paper season is here. Here

that in your hat.

Our idea of nothing to eat is an

spare-rib at a Spring street caterer.

The "last Princess of the Outback"

been married. What, again?

Positive and Delightful Hair-Cos-

—Sign out Moneya way.

Referring to Mexico and Diaz,

makes the heart grow fonder.

Favorite Action: "I really didn't

my bank account was overdrawn."

Get all of your bulbs and plants

properly in your star-shaped beds.

Favorite Action: "The reason I'm

playing there is that all of the good

fell."

China's new President is wearing a

slit hat. What a mark for the

shoot at!

How about the fourth consecutive

All of the arguments for it are as

those for a third.

What about the old-fashioned

always insisted upon tucking the

under his chin when at a meal?

A man in Santa Monica "was

automobile" the other day, according

report. It is usually fatal there.

Up State someone suggests John

teller for President. But the old

been tied to John these many

A physician climbed a telegraph

New Rochelle, N. Y., to see a

new way to collect a bill, we should

What has become of the old-

Niagara Falls on their wedding

The cable says that King George

entered a fuel-saving range. It has

been a very hard winter in

Palace.

A theatrical war is expected to

deal. But these alleged wars are

like French duels, nobody

body wounded and but few

It is proposed to limit the interest

charged by loan people in Los Angeles

might be well to do something to

the borrowing sharks, also.

No matter if the Goulds have

control of several railroad properties,

quite certain that Miss Helen

has a strong grip on the railroad

Don't hear anything now of the

known reporter who referred to the

"delectable," declaring that "the

he groined under the weight of

things."

Too bad that Floyd and

should have been such desperadoes.

Names suggest that they might

employed at the ribbon counter in

department store.

Progressives might secure half

want if they had the good grace

from pressing half that the

don't want. It takes all kinds

make a party that wins.

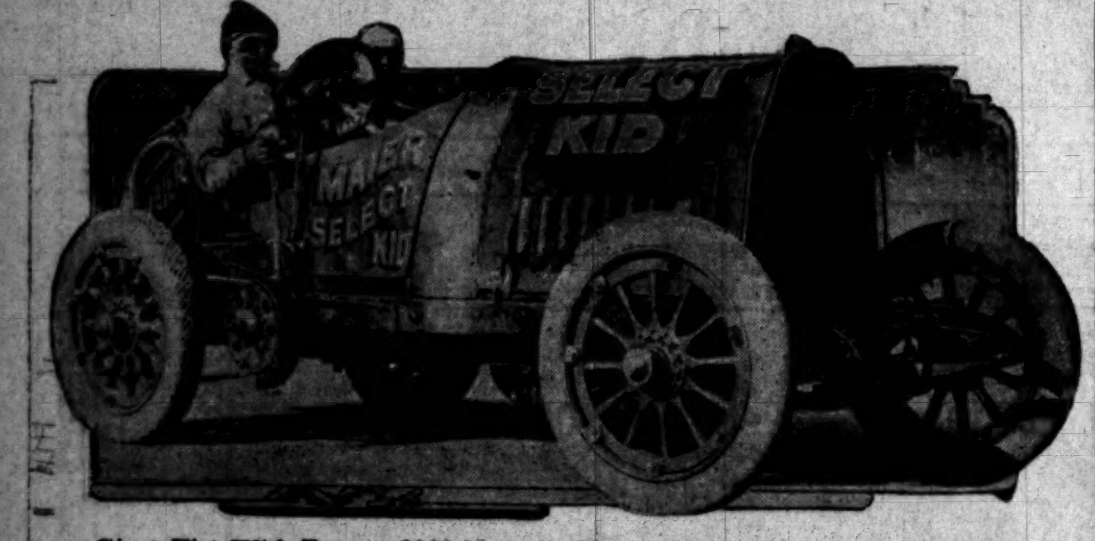
Any Presidential candidate

carry New York, Ohio and Indiana

very far. And everybody knows

Taft can sweep all three

broom. Don't make any



Giant Fiat With Barney Oldfield at the Helm of the 120-horsepower Red Racer.

This is the motor with which the former speed king expects to come back. The "Select Kid" belongs to Eddie Maier, who has entered the car with his friend, Oldfield, as driver in an effort to shoot the great motor champion into a world record.

SEALS FLIT TIGERS TWICE.

Hap Hogan's Experts Beaten
in Both Sunday Games.

Two of Long's New Flingers
Do Fine Work.

Afternoon Contest Is Full of
Glazing Errors.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Seals waded into Hap Hogan's Vernon Tigers and took both of the Sunday games, giving them the series by a count of 2 to 1. Incidentally, San Francisco moved into third place in the league.

The best part of the Seals' double victory was the way the new pitcher, Bill McCorty of Detroit—delivered the goods. He went into the afternoon game and emerged a 7 to 1 winner. It was not much a defeat, with an in the morning game, when Jim Baker downed the Tigers by a score of 3 to 2, but it served as a fairly good try-out for our new hope in the hurling department.

McCorty shined up on the order of Little Gene Krupp. He hasn't much speed, but he proved that he has a thorough idea of how to pitch. In other words, he works the batter with curves and a baffling line of balls and sends away with the job in workmanlike manner. McCorty's control was none too good today, and for that reason alone Vernon can be thankful for the two runs made in the eighth inning. Mac had to slow up in order to get the ball over and Vernon took advantage to drive out a couple of timely hits.

On the defensive Vernon was also away off color. Just one peek at the box score will show you that San Francisco made seven runs on four hits and you can guess that something was amiss in the field. Not alone did the Tigers make six errors but Castleman was wild and not effective in the pinches, which quite naturally accounted for Seal runs. Three big tallies went over in the first inning on a single hit and more were added in the following innings by some weird work on the part of the Veronites.

In the first inning Detroit's pitcher, Bill McCorty, hit the first ball pitched. He followed this up by passing Almar and then cut loose with a wild pitch that advanced both runners. Raftery popped out to Hoop and it was up to Chic Hartley. The Tigers would take no chances with the slugging Corban and deliberately passed him to first, which filled the bases. Castleman's object was to get Jackson, a left-handed batter, but he fumbled the ball and placed a single through second, which scored Melver and Almar. Gedeon scored Jackson at second, Hoop at third base, but Hartley had time to score on the play.

There was little doing in the second, but in the third the Seals got busy again. Melver, first up again, walked and Almar sacrificed him to second. Raftery's infield out took him to third and on Hoop's low throw of Hartley's grounder, Mac scored two more.

Two more tallies were added in the fourth. Gedeon led forth with a long double to center and Corban put down an infield single towards third. Churriel hit the ball get by him and Gedeon sprinted home. Berry scored Corban to second and he stole third. McCorty grounded to Castleman, and with Corban a dead out at the plate, Brown dropped the ball, which accounted for the second run of the inning.

Vernon got busy in the eighth. Up to this inning McCorty had been holding the Tigers at bay. He had been hit occasionally and was liberal with his passes, but in the pinches he was always on deck. In the eighth, he started the trouble by walking Patterson, after Bayless had popped out to Corban. Brashers flew out to Hartley and McCorty gave Stinson a base on balls. Hoop picked out a single to center, which scored Patterson. Brashers followed with a slow roller along the third-base line and Stinson scored. With danger ahead, McCorty then tightened up and disappeared of Brown.

The Seals added their last run in the eighth, when Corban singled to right, after Corban a sacrifice bunt to center, which Bayless made a pretty catch. A wild pitch, Castleman's second one of the afternoon, scored Corban to second and he scored a few seconds later when Berry singled to center.

The run was hardly necessary, but it gave the Seals a margin held on the game, as the box score shows.

BATTING AVERAGES.

LOS ANGELES.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.
Golder	11	11	11	11	11
Brooks	11	11	11	11	11
Leber	11	11	11	11	11
Leber	11	11	11	11	11
Leber	11	11	11	11	11
Leber	11	11	11	11	11
Leber	11	11	11	11	11
Leber	11	11	11	11	11
Leber	11	11	11	11	11
Leber	11	11	11	11	11

SACRAMENTO.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.
Knight	11	11	11	11	11
Van Buren	11	11	11	11	11
Swain	11	11	11	11	11
Williams	11	11	11	11	11
Shields	11	11	11	11	11
Hester	11	11	11	11	11
Hester	11	11	11	11	11
Hester	11	11	11	11	11
Hester	11	11	11	11	11
Hester	11	11	11	11	11

VERNON.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.
Litch	11	11	11	11	11
Stewart	11	11	11	11	11
Stewart	11	11	11	11	11
Stewart	11	11	11	11	11
Stewart	11	11	11	11	11
Stewart	11	11	11	11	11
Stewart	11	11	11	11	11
Stewart	11	11	11	11	11
Stewart	11	11	11	11	11
Stewart	11	11	11	11	11

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.
Melver	11	11	11	11	11
Almar	11	11	11	11	11
Hartley	11	11	11	11	11
Corban	11	11	11	11	11
Corban	11	11	11	11	11
Corban	11	11	11	11	11
Corban	11	11	11	11	11
Corban	11	11	11	11	11
Corban	11	11	11	11	11
Corban	11	11	11	11	11

NEW BEAVER HEAVY
LOOKS VERY GOOD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND, April 28.—Oakland won the final game of the series with Portland today after a hard-fought contest between Malarkey and Klavitter. Malarkey had good control of the ball and kept his hits generally well scattered. Taking into consideration the fact that he was a stranger in a strange land and with miserable weather under foot, Klavitter's showing was considered a fine one. Score: Oakland, 5; Portland, 3.

OAKLAND.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.
Cook	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11

PORTLAND.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.
Chadbourne	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11
Leard	11	11	11	11	11

CHANGING OF TIME.

On Sunday, April 29, 1912, the following changes will be made:

NORTH BOUND.

No. 19—Shore Line Limited, leave Los Angeles 8:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 9:30 a.m.

No. 21—Coast, leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 23—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 25—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 27—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 29—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 31—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 33—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 35—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 37—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 39—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 41—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 43—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 45—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 47—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 49—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 51—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 53—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 55—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 57—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 59—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 61—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 63—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 65—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 67—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

No. 69—Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 8:30 a.m.

THE SELECT KID.

(Continued from First Page.)

Barney Oldfield will be out this morning in the big Fiat which Eddie Maier has named the "Select Kid." This car is good for 120 miles an hour and is a mate to the Fiat driven by Calley Bragg. Oldfield is out of practice. He is not stale, however, being in the best of shape for a big race only that he has been away from the wheel of a racing car for more than a year.

The ban of the Automobile Association of America still rests on Barney and he has agreed to obey the mandates of the contest board. This may work as a severe handicap to the man who was formerly world speed king. Eddie Maier has taken a personal interest, not only in the car, but in his chum, Barney. The two will drive together to the course and Eddie will watch the work of Oldfield.

Another driver who is in the limelight is Teddy Tetafaff of the "Owensmouth Baby," the car which Dr. Edwin Janss is entering. This big Fiat is good for a speed equal to that of Oldfield's car and Tetafaff has shown all the nerve necessary to win the big race. Dr. Janss will be at Santa Monica race course this morning to watch the trial and he will keep his eagle eye on the car from the start of the big race Saturday afternoon.

These two cars will be pitted chance against the Armstrongs, Macbeths, Woodcocks and Joneses in the first fight. The Annandale Country Club. Things were not necessarily dull at Annandale because San Gabriel was in the limelight last week, and, too, had her golf. On Saturday the club started its annual handicap medal play series, for which the club puts up a cup every week. The series was won by C. K. Alley, who followed up his glory by winning another at San Gabriel a few days later.

The other players on Saturday were Armine Brand, C. K. Alley, E. N. Mackey, E. H. Stroud, L. du P. Miller, A. S. French, W. C. Smith, T. E. French, Washington Sullivan, L. du P. Miller, W. C. Smith, C. K. Alley, H. Hayes, Frank D. Tatum, Joseph Ball and J. A. Freeman.

Socially things were busy, too, an unusually large number of members entertaining at informal luncheon and dinner parties. Among the many hosts and hostesses were Mrs. E. J. Bowen, Maj. Gwian and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Armine Brand, Mrs. L. L. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke and Mrs. Richardson.

The club is looking its best just now with all the spring flowers in abundance and the links in such condition, and there were many strangers to be seen in ecstasy over the run.

Charles N. Post, the president, has been stirring things up lately so that the new roads and the various small details that were considered necessary for bringing the club to greater perfection, are now being carried out over the run.

Los Angeles Country Club. Beverly has seen his full share of ardent golfers this week, too, they did not all go to San Gabriel and even a few of her stars remained at home to attend to the light of their residence. Thus we see Jack Jevne playing in Saturday's sweepstakes, oblivious to the fact that another hand was walking off with an invitation tournament cup—a process which had become almost automatic with himself since Riverside and Redlands.

W. R. Leeds was the winner of Saturday's sweepstakes with 7-9-2 and C. W. Penfield came second with 11-3-2 down. S. C. Dunlap was third with 11-7-4 down.

The other players were George Kuts, Alexander McKelvey, C. A. Henderson, R. J. Cash, Jr., John W. Wilson, George H. Schneider, J. M. Cook, J. A. Jevne, H. M. Reichberger, Maurice E. Ginn, F. N. Coffin, H. Willard, L. L. Elliott, S. S. Parsons and J. J. Mellus.

The links at Beverly are beginning to respond to treatment, too, and the course is looking very inviting these days. The alteration in the position of some of the greens from the heights to the more protected valleys is meeting with much favor and will make the course less of a trial of patience to these maddening players who are, of course, in the large majority. They found an up-hill approach to an invisible, but lofty goal, a sad vexation of spirit. It was all very well for the Norman Macbeths and Jevnes and Schnelders, but to the average players, to have a fair approach shot penalized by having it roll back gaily down the hill further away than from where one took one's stroke, was certainly gall and wormwood.

There are many who are several large and interesting functions pending, but for the present no details are to be divulged.

The Record Figures. During San Gabriel's tournament Norman Macbeth established a new official record for the new link. Par is 74 and on Friday Macbeth did 75 in match play, which, however, does not stand officially on account of conceded putts on both sides. Macbeth did an official 76, however, which is the best so far, and his figures may be interesting.

Out—4 4 4 3 3 4 4—23
Home—4 4 7 3 3 4 4—18
H. N. H. Woodcock has done it in 77 and Conde Jones in 78.

PRACTICE STARTS TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

morning when A. M. Young reaches the midway. The manager of the big road race will drive to Santa Monica this morning with the other officials. Roy P. Hillman of the German American Savings Bank has consented to act as referee. He was formerly the representative of the contest board of the A.A.A.

Dava Lewis on the Stutz is one of the men who is worth watching this week. He is entered in the free-for-all and has shown his nerve in previous races. Lewis will be on the course this morning for the two hours of practice and his car is good for ninety miles an hour. As a matter of fact this is fast enough to win the big event.

There was a rumor yesterday that the Napier, a car owned by a millionaire in Pasadena, may be entered at the time of the race. It is possible to make the post entry. This car is good for more than 100 miles an hour and there is a possibility that a local driver, who appeared in the race last year, may be sent away with a bid for the grand prize.

This car has been used on the roads near Altadena and the speed already reached places it among the possibilities of a first prize. The Napier, at least three big drivers who would be willing to figure at the helm of the Napier provided the car is entered. Before the Napier could start it is necessary to secure the consent of every driver in the race.

THE SELECT KID. Barney Oldfield will be out this morning in the big Fiat which Eddie Maier has named the "Select Kid." This car is good for 120 miles an hour and is a mate to the Fiat driven by Calley Bragg. Oldfield is out of practice. He is not stale, however, being in the best of shape for a big race only that he has been away from the wheel of a racing car for more than a year.

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Charles N. Post, the president, has been stirring things up lately so that the new roads and the various small details that were considered necessary for bringing the club to greater perfection, are now being carried out over the run.

Los Angeles Country Club. Beverly has seen his full share of ardent golfers this week, too, they did not all go to San Gabriel and even a few of her stars remained at home to attend to the light of their residence. Thus we see Jack Jevne playing in Saturday's sweepstakes, oblivious to the fact that another hand was walking off with an invitation tournament cup—a process which had become almost automatic with himself since Riverside and Redlands.

W. R. Leeds was the winner of Saturday's sweepstakes with 7-9-2 and C. W. Penfield came second with 11-3-2 down. S. C. Dunlap was third with 11-7-4 down.

The other players were George Kuts, Alexander McKelvey, C. A. Henderson, R. J. Cash, Jr., John W. Wilson, George H. Schneider, J. M. Cook, J. A. Jevne, H. M. Reichberger, Maurice E. Ginn, F. N. Coffin, H. Willard, L. L. Elliott, S. S. Parsons and J. J. Mellus.

Announcement

(Continued from First Page.)

morning when A. M. Young reaches the midway. The manager of the big road race will drive to Santa Monica this morning with the other officials. Roy P. Hillman of the German American Savings Bank has consented to act as referee. He was formerly the representative of the contest board of the A.A.A.

Dava Lewis on the Stutz is one of the men who is worth watching this week. He is entered in the free-for-all and has shown his nerve in previous races. Lewis will be on the course this morning for the two hours of practice and his car is good for ninety miles an hour. As a matter of fact this is fast enough to win the big event.

There was a rumor yesterday that the Napier, a car owned by a millionaire in Pasadena, may be entered at the time of the race. It is possible to make the post entry. This car is good for more than 100 miles an hour and there is a possibility that a local driver, who appeared in the race last year, may be sent away with a bid for the grand prize.

This car has been used on the roads near Altadena and the speed already reached places it among the possibilities of a first prize. The Napier, at least three big drivers who would be willing to figure at the helm of the Napier provided the car is entered. Before the Napier could start it is necessary to secure the consent of every driver in the race.

THE SELECT KID. Barney Oldfield will be out this morning in the big Fiat which Eddie Maier has named the "Select Kid." This car is good for 120 miles an hour and is a mate to the Fiat driven by Calley Bragg. Oldfield is out of practice. He is not stale, however, being in the best of shape for a big race only that he has been away from the wheel of a racing car for more than a year.

The ban of the Automobile Association of America still rests on Barney and he has agreed to obey the mandates of the contest board. This may work as a severe handicap to the man who was formerly world speed king. Eddie Maier has taken a personal interest, not only in the car, but in his chum, Barney. The two will drive together to the course and Eddie will watch the work of Oldfield.

Another driver who is in the limelight is Teddy Tetafaff of the "Owensmouth Baby," the car which Dr. Edwin Janss is entering. This big Fiat is good for a speed equal to that of Oldfield's car and Tetafaff has shown all the nerve necessary to win the big race. Dr. Janss will be at Santa Monica race course this morning to watch the trial and he will keep his eagle eye on the car from the start of the big race Saturday afternoon.

These two cars will be pitted chance against the Armstrongs, Macbeths, Woodcocks and Joneses in the first fight. The Annandale Country Club. Things were not necessarily dull at Annandale because San Gabriel was in the limelight last week, and, too, had her golf. On Saturday the club started its annual handicap medal play series, for which the club puts up a cup every week. The series was won by C. K. Alley, who followed up his glory by winning another at San Gabriel a few days later.

The other players on Saturday were Armine Brand, C. K. Alley, E. N. Mackey, E. H. Stroud, L. du P. Miller, A. S. French, W. C. Smith, T. E. French

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Reduced to \$30 Attached to Car.
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TIRE COMPANY
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Car, Van, Motor Truck, etc.
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Sight for Outside Towns.

REPAIRS. No Charge to Repair No Charge to
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For Metal and Auto Body.
Aristocrats in Auto Polishing.
Your Dealer Can Supply You.
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OLD-FASHIONED CAR
MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
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Suits for AUTO COATS, CAPS,
VES. 324 South Broadway.

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STARR'S HIT AS TRAGIC "X."

LITTLE ACTRESS BECOMES BIG IN
BIBSON LACHRYDRAMA.

Generally Good Support in Bur-
bank. Cast—Marjorie Rambeau
seen at the Majestic Theater With
Her Own Company—Theatrical
News in Brief.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Muriel Starr achieved a traged-
ian's triumph in "Madame X" yester-
day at the Burbank Theater.

This is the role that little Miss
Starr received, scarcely eight days ago,
with tears and beseeching. She was
not only impressed with her own im-
probability in it; she simply knew that
she could not do it. Most of her friends
felt the same way. The exception was
Manager Morosco. Events have justified
Manager Morosco.

Her best act was the second. Here
she played with a naturalness and
freedom that were well-nigh marvel-
ous. This happened to be the first time
that she had ever played a role of such
depth, and her mouth averted and
sullen, her figure mis-shapen with
the piling sins of mis-spent years, her
skin the tint of a stormy night, her
eyes, slow, low, regular, calm, and
sullen, yielding to tears, this was a
naturalness to a woman's nature,
the explosion of a living chamber of
depression, the explosion of a heart
that was things that, fascinated with
the absolute reality of a police
court, and which marked Muriel
Starr as a player of remarkable power
and possibility.

Muriel Starr opened the stucco with
her last act, and there were tears
even—some from masculine
eyes—to form a small sea, but while
her last act continued, almost still
and a good deal of good acting, the
second act, in which the wreck of
Jacqueline should at last on the sands
of unkindly fate, was genuine art, and
big, subtle, powerful art, at that.

Without inquiring, I venture to say
that Muriel Starr, with her artists in-
stinct, feared that her acting in the
second act, and consequently did not
develop the physical pantomimic side of
her character to its fullest degree.

Her second-act portrayal was the
best I have seen, with the exception
of Bernard's, and in her simplicity
and hopeful calm, she was treasur-
ously like Bernard.

With the first act, an episode of
her badly-written melodrama,
Starr did not particularly impress.
Who does that matter?
Character roles predominate in this
play to the exclusion of almost every-
thing else.

Perfume and Merivel, the butter-
flyed sharks of "Confidential Mis-
sion," were unctuously, almost pitifully
played by Messrs. Corrigan and Bur-
banck, an inimitable pair for such as-
sessment.

Forrest Stanley as the elder Florio
gave the lie entirely to his lines in
the first scene by appearing baby-
faced, when he should have looked
at the enacting acts he was prop-
riety aged.

Donald Bowles as Raymond, met
his one chance in the finale, and
came off with honors. His reading
of the long address to the jury, which
perhaps having less of sympathy than
Robert Ober's last year, was well
phrased, well-timed, well divided
and almost perfectly put over as to
meters. So artfully did Bowles "de-
ceive" that the audience missed not
one of cues.

Robert Leonard, as the hotel porter
who remarks that "she had no at-
titude with her," presented a perfect
replica of the eccentric, simple country
servant-man of Southern Europe. And
in the stage it takes cleverness to
play, but not to be dull.

Lola May as the Raymond-loving
nurse filled the lovely picture clear
up to the edge of the frame. There
was no more to do.

Franklin Munnell made a distinct-
ly good impression as the physician,
and his stocky, sturdy, though at
times out of place in a deadly serious
role, gave an excellent account of
himself in the melodramatic role.

Charles Gyllin, though not especially
French, was far more than acceptable
as the adventurer of bullet-finales,
Largue.

The Return of Rambeau.
The return of Marjorie Rambeau
is the attraction de luxe at the Ma-
jestic this week. William L. Gibson,
manager of the Majestic, forces, is
lauding in the homecoming.

Of course this isn't the way it reads
on the billboards. Those florid
phrases that "Cousin Kate," a comedy in three acts
is the attraction, and that it used to
be played by Ethel Barrymore, a per-
fectly perfect actress, tell the truth, any-
way.

For anyone who witnessed last
night's performance could have told
with the eyes shut, that it wouldn't
have made a cent worth of difference
whether the play were "Cousin Kate"
or "Merely Mary Ann" for all the au-
dience cared, so long as Marjorie
was in it.

Of a truth it must have been a de-
lightful homecoming for this popular
lady. Her welcome was loud and
sincere—a genuine tribute of regard
and appreciation.

BOYS' BLOUSES

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



TAPELESS
BLOUSE
PATENTED

No troublesome tapes
in these Blouses for
Boys

—They're a boon to Moth-
ers. These famous Blouses
in the well-known "K. & S."
brand have no draw strings.
They fasten instantly and
securely, with a simple de-
vice.

—Strong, durable gar-
ments, all colors, all sizes.

Harris & Frank
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS
437-441 S. BROADWAY ST.

Staub's Shoes

Folks Who Know
Good Shoe Values

will be interested in
our new Spring \$3.50
Models in the leath-
ers most popular
just now. Notice our \$8.00
handsome windows.

Staub's
330 S. BROADWAY

Leave Your Watch
Repairing With Us

—Our work has the merit
of permanency. —Our prices
the merit of economy.
Main repairs.....\$1 up
Watches cleaned for.....\$1.50

AETMORROS
FOURTH
Goldsmith Jeweler Broadway

TODAY'S STORE SPECIAL
Alligretti's Chocolate Almonds,
25c—50c—\$1.00
Fresh Daily.
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
352 S. Spring—Cor. 4th

take second place to no one in the
cast.

But as was remarked earlier, this
isn't so much of a "Cousin Kate"
week as it is a Marjorie Rambeau
week, and as the oceans of flowers
that made their way across the foot-
lights last night amply proved, she
is more than welcome.

"Johnny," martial, and melodious.
"When Johnny Comes Marching
Home," began its second and last
week at Fisher's Lyceum yesterday
afternoon, more adorable than ever
in hoopkirts, and "Yankee" uniforms,
and affording one of the real theat-
rical surprises of the season.

In fact "Johnny" is nothing but
surprises, not the least of which is its
success in the face of what skeptical
prophets said when "Pop" Fisher de-
cided to offer it to his patrons. The
rest of the surprises are afforded by
the members of the company, who
have displayed a versatility that has
at once astonished and delighted
Lyceum audiences.

Today's Openings.
At the Mission Theater, San Gabriel,
first performance of John McGro-
arty's historic allegory, "The Mission
Play."

At the Belasco, the first stock per-
formance of "A Man's World," with
Alice John in the Manning part.

At the Mason, return of "The
Spring Maid," with Miss Hajas, for
one week's engagement.

At the Grand Opera-house, Ed Arm-
strong's musical farce "California
For Mine."

McIntyre and Heath, at the Or-
pheum, returns to headline the bill
at that institution, after eight years
of absence from western vaudeville.

A tremendous welcome for these
kings of blackface seems a certainty.
George Auger, probably the world's
biggest actor, physically, literally tops
the Empress programme.

Los Angeles Daily Times

Continuing Drapery Sale;—
Stocks MUST Be Cleared!

—just one month ago To-
day, we announced our in-
tention of discontinuing our
Decorative and Manufacturing
Departments in Draperies, and
placed on sale—the opening day
—more than One Hundred Thou-
sand yards, in every style and
design carried—
—our entire stock, at remark-
ably low prices! And despite
these heavy sales of the past
four weeks we've yet varied as-
sortments, offering desirable
choice—and at reductions even
lower than in the beginning.

—As, for instance:
ALL FANCY BUNGALOW NETS
—now marked HALF PRICE!
VIONA CLOTH, 50 inches wide;
may be split for drapery. The
\$1.25 and \$1.35 qualities.
Now.....55c
JAP CRAPES—both plain and fancy
The 20c and 25c grade.
Now.....13c
FRENCH CRETONNES, in one lot,
that were 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c.
Priced, now.....25c
ODD PAIRS OF LACE CURTAINS,
at about one-fourth their actual
value! Think of it:
Three-fourths.....Less
YARDS AND YARDS OF REM-
nants of Drapery Goods in all
cloths, and kinds and colors—mark-
ed at about one-fourth their true
value! PLAIN
SILKOLINES—now.....7c
—Third Floor, Rear—

A Clearance
of all Framed
Pictures

—the entire stock—
—not a framed picture
should remain, at the close of
this sale. The need for other
purposes of the space that has
been used in the display of these
art-pieces necessitates a com-
plete riddance of all lines
—in all styles of frames—
—all sizes and all subjects. In-
cluding etchings, splendid copies
of some of the world's master-
pieces, and many photographs
and prints, sepia and colored—
—At Reductions to
Force Riddance:
—values to \$12.50, are \$7.50
—values to \$9.50, are \$5
—values to \$7.50, are \$3
—values to \$5, are \$2
—values to \$3.50, are \$1
—and others, still lower, are
priced 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c and 10c.
—Art Dept., Third Floor—

Flags!—Flags!—
For the Shriners' Conclave

—thousands of Shriners
are coming to Los Angeles
this week; from every part of
the Union. Civic patriotism and
natural pride should actuate ev-
eryone to aid in the decorations.
What more fitting than the
Stars and Stripes?

—At least display a flag.
—We've all sizes—and styles of
cotton, wool and silk; mounted
and unmounted.
—And hunting by the yard.
—Rear Left Aisles, Main Floor—

Delicious!—ore
The Dishes: Today

—the fame of the cuisine of
our Fourth Floor Cafe and
Men's Grill is not the accumu-
lation of "columns of advertising,"
but rests wholly upon the en-
thusiastic approval of those who
patronize and praise its perfection
of service, its style and quality of
cooking.

—These, from Today's menu, offer
a meager idea of the many other
items that comprise the complete
bill:
—Roast Prime-Ribs of Beef, au
Jus, 40c.
—Baked Pork Spare-Ribs and
Sauer Kraut, 35c.
—Chicken Tamales, Chili Sauce, 20c

"Forsythe" Waists—
at Coulter's: Now

—another of the innova-
tions that will meet with the
approval of many of our best waist-
patrons. Is this addition of the far-
famed "Forsythe" lines to our al-
ready splendid range of fine-fash-
ioned models.

There's a sureness of finish, and a cer-
tainty of style—both of which ac-
cure to the wearer of a "Forsythe" waist.
Despite its incomparably high charac-
ter and individuality, the "Forsythe" waist
is offered at prices that will be found
strictly moderate and equitable. "For-
sythe" waists are produced under the
conditions, by experienced makers and
must in way be comfortable with the
ordinary factory-made products.

—Absolutely perfect in tailoring, fit and
finish—
—and made from the purest Linens,
Madras, Vichy, Silks and other waist-
ings; distinctively designed—
—showing models to sell for \$2, \$2.50,
\$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$10.
—Second Floor, Front—

215-229 South Broadway

Coulter's "T" HE BEST in Dry Goods Since 1878

The New "Pussy-Willow"
Taffetas Being Shown Today

Commencing
Tomorrow: A
Clearance of Silks!

—the month of April
brought unexpected evi-
dence of the growth in popu-
larity that Coulter-silks (best
"since '78") are receiving. Sales
were never more satisfactory—
quite beyond our most hopeful
expectations. And this very evi-
dence—this same steady up-keep
of heavy selling is responsible
for the urgent clearance of re-
nants and odd pieces we shall
hold tomorrow. See Tuesday
ad. for the special prices.

\$22.50, \$25.00,
and \$27.50 Suits
at \$19.50—

—and Coats, too—
—in whites, and creams,
tans, grays—
—a few "Shepherd's checks"—
—and novelty mixtures in blues
and grays that savor of real man-
liness—
—snappy suits!—alive with all
the verve and smartness of the
season. Suits you'll like because
they're the very best styles
we're to show in these values;
because you've choice of over
125 models in suits, and near
that, in Coats—

Underpricings that
Deserve Attention:

—the \$27.50 SUITS, at \$19.50
—the \$25 SUITS, at \$19.50
—the \$22.50 SUITS, at \$19.50
—the \$27.50 COATS, at \$19.50
—the \$25 COATS, at \$19.50
—the \$22.50 COATS, at \$19.50
—and it might be interesting to
know: that there are more in
the \$27.50 values than in the
two lesser qualities combined!

—Second Floor, rear—

These Muslin Gowns
Are Far-Reduced—

—offering savings of ONE-
THIRD, and more!

—in hundreds of the most de-
sirable styles, chosen personally
from the surplus-stocks of one of
the largest Eastern
manufacturers—
—and consigned at
cost-pricings con-
siderably less than
is usual.

—All new, fresh gar-
ments; and NOT
samples.

—the \$1.50 GOWNS,
at \$1.00
—the \$2.00 GOWNS,
at \$1.25
—the \$2.25 GOWNS,
at \$1.50
—the \$2.50 GOWNS,
at \$1.75
—the \$3.00 GOWNS,
at \$2.25
—the \$4.00 GOWNS,
at \$2.75
—the \$5.00 GOWNS,
at \$3.50.

—Women will do well to investigate
the hundreds of extraordinary values
offered today in this unusual sale.
They'll be conveniently displayed for
examination.

—Second Floor, front—

224-228 South Hill Street

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lished.

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The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

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To San Francisco
Oakland and Berkeley

Superior equipment
Superior dining service
Courteous employees
Fast schedule

The Angel in opposite
direction offers same
superior service.

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E. W. McGee, Agt. Santa Fe—334 So. Spring street.
Phone A5224—Main 738—Broadway 1559.

